



INSIDE: p.7 Campus police profile p.10 Men's lax defeats Delaware



THE GREYHOUND

APRIL 26, 1993
VOL. LXVII, NO. 21

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

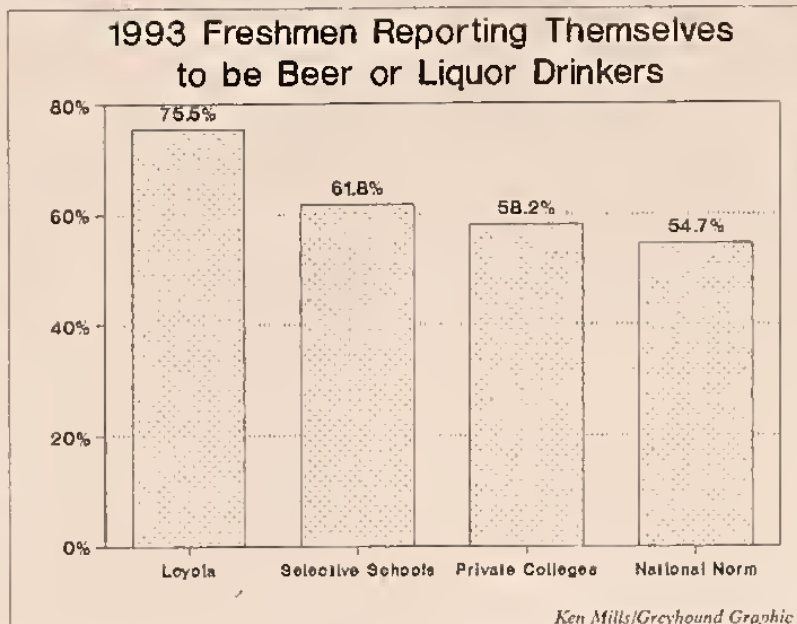
Loyola beer, liquor consumption tops average

Mike Hutchinson
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College's statistical figures concerning student drug and alcohol use have opened many eyes, as the school compares highly in numbers to public and private colleges across the nation.

In the fall of 1993, first-year students participated in the annual Cooperative Institutional Research Program conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles. These students completed the four-page, 39-question Student Information Form as a part of the orientation program at Loyola.

According to this study, 75.5 percent of these new Loyola freshmen reported themselves as beer or liquor drinkers. This is almost a 5 percent increase in drinking from the 1992 entering freshman class. Reporting of this behavior at Loyola is substantially higher than averages from other categories of colleges surveyed: highly selective schools -- 61.8 percent, private colleges -- 58.2 percent, and national norms -- 54.7 percent.



Jan Williams, director of Loyola's Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, said, "this is in no way a judgement of the students here. I am a health educator, not a judge. We are simply here to hold up a mirror to the Loyola community and take it from there."

According to Williams's own studies

within the Loyola College Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, 85 percent of Loyola students drink at least once a month, 30 percent of students have used marijuana at least once in the past year, and 16 percent of students have used marijuana or other illegal drugs in the past 30 days.

The purpose of the survey is to "give the students a picture of alcohol and drug

use at Loyola," he said.

Williams points out that not all college students are "binge" drinkers, drinking enough in one sitting to get drunk. He explained that "the common perception is that 80-90 percent of students are so-called 'binge' drinkers, when in fact, the actual percentage is normally around 60."

An important aspect of the Loyola College Core Drug and Alcohol Survey is its findings about the consequences of alcohol and drug use. Fifty-nine percent of the Loyola students reported some form of public misconduct, such as trouble with police, fighting/argument, driving while under the influence and taking sexual advantage, at least once during the past year as a result of drinking or drug use. Forty-eight percent reported experiencing some kind of personal problem, such as thinking about or trying to commit suicide, being hurt or injured, or trying unsuccessfully to stop using drugs or alcohol, at least once during the past year as a result of drinking or drug use.

Williams emphasized hopes that the studies developed within the Loyola community will enhance the students' and faculty's knowledge of each other. An added bonus would be if it also helps people on a personal level, he said.



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Junior attack Betsy Given shields the ball from two defenders as she drives toward the goal in Saturday's game. The Loyola women's intransigent team dropped its first game of the season to the fourth-ranked Cavaliers of Virginia, 12-9. See Kevin Clyne's article on page 9.

Tsang and Smith host 1994 Fall Review

Susan Boreisen
News Staff Reporter

Juniors Hon Yin Tsang and Malcolm Smith have been named MC's for Loyola's annual Fall Review, said Mark Broderick, director of student activities. The Fall Review, a myriad of song and dance routines performed by members of the Loyola student body, will be held over the Parent's Weekend of the 1994-95 academic year.

According to Broderick, each year two students (one male and one female) have been chosen as "masters of the ceremony" according to their respective talent, stage presence and overall level of chemistry with each other.

In the case of Tsang and Smith, commented Broderick, the chemistry between the two is incredible. In addition to the "affable personalities" of both, stated Broderick, Tsang and Smith exude excellent stage presence.

In reference to the musical talent of both Tsang and Smith, Broderick added, "we all know Hon Yin has a beautiful singing voice. Malcolm, on the other hand, can't sing. But we can have a lot of fun with that!"

Tsang and Smith are both flattered and honored on being chosen as MC's for next year's Fall Review. Each commented on each other's excitement at being able to work together with the chorus next year.

"Working with Malcolm is going to be quite exciting. His energy and great sense



Chris Lynch/Greyhound photo

Juniors Hon Yin Tsang and Malcolm Smith will host next year's Fall Review.

of humor will offer a lot to the Fall Review," Tsang said. Smith said much the same in regards to working with Tsang, adding his own excitement upon performing in his fourth year with the Fall Review.

In addition to the two MC's, the Fall Review will include approximately 30 chorus members. Members are chosen on the basis of seniority, stated Broderick. "Assuming all former chorus members return again for next year's review, there should be approximately seven spots each

open for males and females," he said. "Talent is not a requirement," added Broderick, "we're just looking for some people who will work hard and want to have some fun."

Anyone interested in being a chorus member for next year's Fall Review is invited to attend the "Call for the Chorus" to be held on Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. Members for next year's chorus will be selected on the basis of seniority, and will therefore require no audition.

Selection process changes for minority rep

Karen Strong
News Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association has made a change in the selection process of the minority student representative for Executive Council. Previously the position has been appointed by the president of the SGA, which did not allow for minority input. The new representative selection allows minority groups to have a voice in the process, as opposed to only having the president elect a representative.

The club presidents of five organizations on campus, the International Student Association, the Black Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the South East Asian Student Association and the Philippine Student As-

sociation, will meet to determine the one student they want named for the position.

Mark Furetti, president of the SGA, said the new process gives those being represented more say, a contrast to the past way of selection, in which the SGA simply accepted students' applications and one was selected.

"It doesn't make sense to have a nearly all-white council pick the minority rep," said Furetti. "I don't think that is being inclusive or sensitive to minority needs."

He explained that it is up to the five club presidents to decide and all he asks for is one name. "We don't question who they choose," said Furetti.

The nomination is then submitted to the Senate who, after a general review, will most likely approve the representative.

The new system is designed to make minority representation a more integral part of the SGA, though it does face one particular problem with the open vote. The five clubs have a vast difference in the number of their members. This influences the decision in that one group may have 100 members and a smaller club has only five. However, anyone can attend the meetings, which are held in the second-floor lounge of Maryland Hall, at 8:15 Tuesday nights.

Abolishing the old process of merely appointing the position better serves minorities through their freedom of choice.

"It is my hope that this position would become an elected position at large and provide greater minority representation," said Furetti.

Seniors set for graduation, senior week

Susan Boreisen
News Staff Reporter

As the 1993-94 academic year culminates with the drudgery of exams for undergraduate students, Loyola's senior class prepares for a week of memory-filled fun to celebrate the class unity they have shared over the past four years.

This year's senior week will commence on Monday, May 16 during the President's Senior Picnic, said Mark Broderick, director of student activities. The picnic, to be held on the president's lawn, is a new addition to this year's calendar of senior week events.

Other featured events of the week include an Oriotes' bullpen party and baseball game beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening; the senior formal, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday evening at the Stouffer Harborplace; and a moonlight harbor cruise, boarding at 11 p.m. on Thursday evening.

"The senior ball is a big favorite of the class," said senior Rob Kelly, SGA president. "It gives everyone a chance to get dressed up for our last formal event with each other."

Kelly also commented on the moonlight harbor cruise, stating that the informality of the event will provide for a casual, relaxing atmosphere to spend with fellow classmates.

The week continues on Friday afternoon at the Mass of the Holy Spirit, otherwise known as the Baccalaureate



Chris Lynch/Greyhound photo

Senior Rob Kelly, 1992-94 SGA president, looks forward to the week.

Mass, to be held at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. The mass will be followed by the annual "Hail and Farewell," beginning at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

The "Hail and Farewell," to be held in Reitz Arena, McGuire Hall and both the upper and lower cafeterias, will feature music, dancing and an encore presentation of the senior slide show for students'

parents to enjoy.

"Hail and Farewell" is just another event for the whole class to come together before we have to say goodbye to each other," Kelly said.

Senior week will come to a happy, yet tearful end at the commencement ceremonies on Saturday afternoon.

SGA releases Quickpoll survey results

Students question \$100 Information Services fee

Tess Woods
News Editor

After two years of continuous research and work the members of the SGA Senate Committee on College Services has compiled the results of the Quickpoll survey. The responses to this survey will be used by the Loyola College Information Services to continue improvements in the cable television, computer and phone networks, said committee chairman Mark Undercoffler.

The main concern voiced by the 380 students who took part in the survey was the role of the \$100 fee paid by each resident for information services. Undercoffler explained that the fee covers computer lab use and supplies, cable repair and work, telephone technicians

and the computer help desk. This fee also covers local calls made from campus.

The fee [\$100 paid by each resident] covers computer lab use and supplies, cable repair and work, telephone technicians and the computer help desk.

pus. No one has ever received the 10-cent charge for making over 50 off-campus calls per month, said Undercoffler.

Other recurring issues involved phonemail and call waiting for long distance calls. Undercoffler said that phonemail problems are being addressed

currently. As for call waiting, there is a "structural efficiency" that MCI is trying to work through, he said.

Students also requested new cable stations such as ESPN-2 or Home Team Sports. Loyola's cable system is part of Baltimore City's United Cable Company. These channels are not included in the package, Undercoffler said. It would cost approximately \$30,000 per year to receive these channels via satellite.

Future improvements also include universal Macintosh computers so that all on campus are compatible, thus eliminating certain disk problems, said Undercoffler.

The survey has been given to the Board of Trustees and John McFadden, director of information services, who will examine the results and try to make the necessary changes.

NEWS

Community Connections

Farewell Seniors!

The Career Development and Placement Center bids "Farewell to Seniors" on Wednesday, April 27 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Free juice, donuts and muffins in Beatty Hall Suite 220.

Want To Get Involved?

Take part in the SGA Action Committee, the SGA's social affairs committee. For a job description and application go to the Student Activities office in the upper cafe. It's a great way to have fun and get involved. Call Chris, x2267 for more information.

Want a Concert Next Fall?

Give some input as to what kind of concerts you would like to see for next year. Pick up a concert poll at the information desk in the College Center and return it to Student Activities. Voice your opinion. Call Chris, x2267 for more information.

Greyhound Talk on WLCR (AM 550)

Attention students, faculty, and administration. Talk radio comes to Loyola College with the premier of Greyhound Talk, a two hour call-in talk show focusing on relevant Loyola issues. Join host Mike Platt on Wed. May 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for thought provoking conversation. Tentatively scheduled but not yet confirmed as guests include: Acting President Tom Sheye, Dean Student Donovan, a representative of the Athletic Department, SGA President Mark Furlotti, plus many more surprise. Topics include a look back and ahead for Loyola examining the major events -- academic, social and athletic. Overall, Greyhound Talk is meant to bring students, faculty, and administration closer together by discussing important issues.

A Message from the Business Office

Student workers are reminded to pick up their paychecks at the Business Office window before the end of the semester. Business Office window hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reminder from the Library

All students are encouraged to return overdue library materials and to pay overdue fees and/or replacement costs by May 9. The Records Office will not release grades or transcripts to anyone who has a library obligation.

Rape Awareness Week (April 25 through April 29) Schedule of Events

Tonight! Self-defense presentation in Hummerman Lounge 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Learn how to protect yourself from rape, assault, and other acts of violence. On Thursday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Sharon May, Esq. from the Sex Offense Unit of the State's Attorney's Office will give a lecture in McManus Theater concerning the legal ramifications of rape and sexual assault. Questions? Contact Erin Cullen, x2989.

Spring Safari!

Help Maryland's Family and Children's Services by participating in a walk-a-thon at the Baltimore Zoo on May 1. For more information and a pledge form, contact Erin Cullen, x2989.

Attention All Seniors!

The East, Midwest and South regions of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps are still accepting applications. The admission process is rolling and students may apply for next year throughout the upcoming months. If you have any questions please call Erin Cullen, x2989.

Applying for Post-College Service?

Please notify Shannon Burkert or Erin Cullen, x2989, as to what agencies you have applied to and/or been accepted to. You will be honored at the Baccalaureate Mass for your commitment to a year or more of service upon graduating from Loyola.

Attention All Faculty!

If you have written a letter of recommendation for a student who is applying to do post-college service, please notify Shannon Burkert or Erin Cullen, x2989, so that files may be updated.

"Pedal to the Point" 150 Bike Tour to Raise Money for MS

Here's something to think about during this wearying wintry weather. On June 4 and 5, the Maryland chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its 11th annual MS "Pedal to the Point" Bike Tour. This is a two-day bike trip in scenic St. Mary's County, MD. You can support this cause by joining our team from Loyola, by helping sponsor a rider, or by donating to the team. Cyclists seek pledges per mile or flat donations. The money raised is used in a search for a cure and new treatments of MS.

If anyone in the Loyola community is interested in joining the team representing the school or if you want more details on riding, please call Lan Lipscomb, x2948. Brochures describing the tour are also available on the door to HC236.

Spanish Tutors Needed

Are you interested in tutoring English while at the same time using your Spanish skills? Teach English as a second language to elderly and hospitalized Hispanic people. Call Dan, x2989, or Phil, x4463 for more information. Flexible times are available.

Attention Business Majors

P.A.C.T. - Serving Children with Special Needs is searching for a volunteer with strong business skills who can dedicate 5-8 hours a week. It is possible to arrange college credit for this experience. Please contact Shannon Burkert, x2989.

Where will you spend your summer?

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul extend an invitation to single Catholic women between the ages of 19 and 40 to share one or two weeks of their summer to serve the poor. This is a live-in program with the Sisters to assist them in their ministry to the poor by providing day care, health care, education, and social ministry to children, and to the homeless. Opportunities to serve exist in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. For further information, contact:

Sister Catherine Norton
Daughters of Charity
123 Franklin Street
Petersburg, VA 23803-3308
(804) 732-6414

Reach Out at Bon Secours

Join a tradition of caring with the team at Bon Secours Home Health/Hospice program. Volunteer opportunities include working directly with the hospice, and also assisting families in home settings. For more information, please contact Staci Gulotta, x2989.

Interested in Giving Back to Baltimore?

Tutors are needed 1 or 2 days a week from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the St. Frances Academy High School. For more information, please call Kim Latla at x2989 or x2380.

International culture fest celebrates fashion and food

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Members of the Loyola community will have the "unique opportunity to sample food from different countries," and enjoy entertainment at the International Student Festival, slated to take place on the mall tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m., said Joseph Healy, dean of advising.

An elevated stage outside McManus Theater will feature a mens' and womens' fashion show from around the world. The choreographer and entertainment chair of the festival, Sheela Sundararajan, has devised the show to be more than just modeling. It's "almost like little skits," said Healy, who has seen an Indian festival Sundararajan arranged that he felt was "really very exciting." In between changes, dances and songs from different countries will be performed.

The festival, sponsored by the International Students Association, will have tables with food representing 22

countries and ethnicities. Some of the tables were organized by clubs, but most will be people the organizers called upon to help out, said Healy. All will have a minimum of 70-80 servings of a "wide variety of food" from fairly simple fare like Belgian waffles to stronger, spicier, more exciting dishes from Latin America and Asia. The dishes are home-cooked and designed to cater to a wide variety of tastes.

The fair has a dual purpose according to Healy. The first is to "have a good time." But it is also to "celebrate the ethnic diversity we have on this campus." "It is not outsiders" he said. "This is us doing it for us. Loyola will be celebrating it [diversity] in food, fashion, dance and song."

This 10th International Student Festival has been chaired by Un-Ha Park. The food chair is Hae-Young Park, the advertising chair is Hae-Jeong Lee and Jen Mariniello is the financial chair.

It will, said Healy, give the whole Loyola community a chance to be "more adventuresome around food" while crossing cultural lines.

Community Note Guidelines

If you or your club are interested in placing a Community Note please let us know. All notes must be 50 words or less, type written, and placed on the door to the Greyhound office, T4W Wynnewood Towers (near the computer lab). A contact name and phone number must also be included. All notes must be received by 7 p.m. the Thursday before the Tuesday issue. If you have any questions please contact News Editors Kathy Dunn or Tess Woods at The Greyhound, x2282.

Correction

The editors of *The Greyhound* apologize for the errors found in last issue's Cookie Give-Away article. The article stated that both the faculty and staff were sponsoring the event, when actually the Loyola College Staff Council are the sole sponsors. Laura Clark was also incorrectly listed as director of personnel. She currently works in the personnel department. *The Greyhound* regrets these errors.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION S.G.A.

Any students with questions or concerns about parking registration for next semester can contact the head of the S.G.A. Parking Committee Gus Siegel at x3132.

The RAC is accepting applications for the Action Committee, and concert surveys are still available as well. They can both be picked up at the information desk.

S G A



Health freak starter kit.

Want to eat healthy and enjoy incredible taste? You can do both with Stonyfield Farm Yogurt. We've got it all. Creamy, delicious nonfat yogurt sweetened with natural fruit juice. Healthy live Acidophilus and Bifidus cultures. No artificial sweeteners. No refined sugar. No artificial stabilizers. No artificial thickeners. No preservatives. And no fat. That means no extra calories. So what are you waiting for? Get healthy. Get Stonyfield.

Save 55¢

when you buy three 8-ounce cups of yogurt

Retailers for each coupon you accept as an authorized agent, we will pay you 55 cents plus 8 cents handling. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20 cent. Redeem by mail to: Stonyfield Farm, Inc., CRC Dept. 165, PO Box 1625, Delran, NJ 08075.

Expires 8/31/94

STORE COUPON - NOT FOR DOUBLING



NEW0411ACP

NEWS

Program addresses changes in corporate world

Bailyn speaks on balancing work and family

Dana Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

Because accommodating the needs of work and family is one of the most prominent issues now facing Americans, The Seller School of Business and Management is sponsoring a program entitled, "Work/Family Challenges: How Can Corporate America Change?" This program will be held on Wednesday, April 27, from 8-11 a.m. in McManus Theater.

The program will feature Dr. Lotte Bailyn as the keynote speaker. Bailyn has written several books including, *Breaking the Mold: Women, Men and Time in the New Corporate World*; *Working with Careers*; and *Living with Technology: Issues at Mid-Career*.

Her most recent book, *Breaking the Mold: Women, Men and Time in the New Corporate World* is the topic for her discussion. Her book stresses that corporate America needs to change to accommodate a changing workforce, namely single parents or families with two wage earners.

"The mold needs to be broken," said Ruth Burman, a graduate assistant in the department of law and social responsibility.

The lecture focuses on how people's lives are really incorporated into their work lives and how the traditional pattern of career growth needs to change to accommodate people, especially women.

Dr. Bailyn has been at the Sloan School

of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1969. Prior to this position, she was the research associate and later a lecturer in the department of Social Relations at Harvard University. She was the academic visitor at the Management School of the Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine in London in the Spring

Procaccini, director of the Loyola Center for Family, Work and Education; Helen Anniger, director of membership services at Parent Action; and Anna-Maria Gonzalez Palmer, manager of Corporate Human Resources Service at McCormick and Co. will discuss the issues that Bailyn raises in her presentation.

The program is free and open to the public.

"I hope that people will come because they will be facing these problems in the workforce, if they aren't already," said Burman. She also added that, "This program will hopefully help them deal with any prob-

lems that they might be having or just simply balance their career and their life."

For more information, call x2934.

"I hope that people will come because they will be facing these problems in the workforce, if they aren't already."

- Ruth Burman, grad assistant, law and social responsibility department

of 1991. In 1984 she was a visiting university fellow at the Department of Management Studies at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, and finally, she was a scholar in residence at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy.

She has also been a consultant to many corporations and the author of several articles about family, work and career issues that have appeared in publications such as *Journal of Occupational Behavior*, *Sloan Management Review*, *Journal of Social Science*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution* and many others. Bailyn was a Phi Beta Kappa at Swarthmore University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in mathematics. She also holds a doctorate and master's degree in social psychology from Harvard/Radcliffe.

In addition to Bailyn, there will also be three other guest speakers. Dr. Joseph

Lou Whiteman
Layout Director

Initium Weekend expands to full week in 1994 - 1995

provide information concerning opportunities on campus.

Initium Week will begin Saturday, Sept. 10 with a concert. The concert will be determined based on a poll which is currently being conducted at the Information Desk in the College Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 will be the Activities Fair, a chance for students to get in touch with various clubs and organizations on campus to learn more about them. The next night, Sept. 14, will be opening night of leggies for the new year.

Thursday will feature the Community

Service Fair, followed by the traditional Jesuit Mass of the Holy Spirit. It will mark the first Mass of the Holy Spirit of the new Fr. Ridley era at Loyola.

Friday, September 16, will be the Gravitas, which is currently being modified to attract a larger group of students. The Gravitas, which was started last year, is an opportunity to recognize students in front of their peers.

The S.Y.R. Dance will be on September 17, returning the dance to its more traditional place on the Loyola calendar, the third week of school. The dance had

been moved back last year.

On Sunday, class masses will mark the end of Initium Week.

Furletti felt it was important to expand the weekend into a week because he wanted to be able to include the Activities and Community Service Fairs. He said he felt things were too cramped last year as a weekend, and hopes this new schedule will give more students opportunities to get involved with the week.

Hotline provides student health info

Kevin Dietz
News Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will implement an information hotline for the students of Loyola beginning next semester. The hotline is a resource for students who want quick, anonymous information on a wide variety of topics.

According to Mimi Adolph, vice president of student affairs, the hotline will work by the student calling a number listed in the Loyola College directory that coincides with the information they want to hear. The student will then hear the recording which will "clue you in to whatever topic you're interested in," said Adolph. The topics from which to choose vary, ranging from "health information, financial aid, admissions, and information on drugs and alcohol."

Sometimes, pointed out Adolph, students are uncomfortable about asking health questions. The SGA hotline will give students the opportunity to get the information they need, and in some cases, she continued, "the hotline will let the student know where else to go for more information."

Information availability for students



Mimi Adolph, SGA VP for Student Affairs, elaborates on SGA hotline.

increased greatly when Loyola began their Information Services System during the past few years, Adolph said. This system allows the students to be more aware of important rising issues in their surroundings, she said.

Adolph continued to explain, "The new hotline is strongly supported by the

administration. It is through their support that this service will be successful."

The idea is modeled after a program Matt Wawrzynski, assistant director of student life, learned about at Purdue University.

Under New Management

Yes! Is all we know how to say!

- Yes!** - Zero deposit.
- Yes!** - Utilities included.
- Yes!** - Walking distance to everything.
- Yes!** - Lowest rents.
- Yes!** - The best place to live in Baltimore.

Ask about
our special
school-term
leases!

Call now and ask
about our discount
for Loyola students
and staff.

INSTANT
CREDIT

CHARLES TOWERS

A P A R T M E N T S

(410) 625-5700

Charles St. at Saratoga St., Baltimore

SM SOUTHERN
MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION



"SELLS"
Award Winners

**MARYLAND CPA
REVIEW**

National Recognition
#1 Score
in the Nation

12TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

3 MONTH REVIEW FOR THE NOVEMBER 1994
CPA EXAM BEGINS AUGUST 6, 1994

-ONLY \$595-

2 REASONS TO TAKE:

1. RESULTS: #1 Score in the Nation

The highest score in the nation out of 75,000 candidates was received by one of our students on the NOVEMBER 1989 CPA EXAM

NO OTHER REVIEW CAN MAKE THIS CLAIM: NOT BORRA, NOT LAMBERS

May 1991 and November 1991 Exams: "Sells" Award Winners.
Top 104 Scores in the Nation.

2. LOWEST COST Review in Baltimore and Washington.

Others Cost up to \$1,000.

Convenient Locations
Baltimore/Towson/Columbia/College Park

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:

c/o Ken Hardy
Maryland CPA Review, Inc.
606 Baltimore Ave, Suite 106
Towson, MD 21204
(410) 337-2000

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JENNIFER BRENNAN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
KEN MILLS, MANAGING EDITOR
JOHN ELTER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

OPINION

Student questions trust in fallible computers

Bradley M. Kuhn
OPINION STAFF WRITER

School's out for the summer

Well, almost. However, we are outta here until September. The editorial board of *The Greyhound* would like to thank all its staff members and our senior columnists for their hard work and dedication. We would also like to thank our loyal readers. We have attempted to improve our product this semester with new features including the quote of the week, expanded issues, more easy-to-digest stats and graphs, and more features on members of the college community. Our four-fold increase in ad revenue demonstrates how our advertisers appreciate our hard work. We won't be satisfied, however, until we do all we can to get you approval. Write a letter to the editor or drop us a line at x2352 to let us know about changes you would like to see next year, or, even better, get involved. *The Greyhound* is a great opportunity for resume building for journalism majors, and a fun time for everyone involved.

Have a rockin' summer from
The Greyhound!!!

The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"To Nancy and I, he was a cherished friend and brilliant counselor. Richard Nixon understood the world. He understood politics, power and the fragile yet undeniable force of history. There is no question that the legacy of this complicated and fascinating man will continue to guide the forces of democracy forever. "

-Former President Reagan on the death of Richard Nixon

From *The Sun*, 4/23/94


People are so easy to trust a system that tells them the answer. Human beings can no longer be correct if they do not have data from some computer. If I had a film clip from a security camera with me stacking books on the counter, I might have been able to convince the librarian that her system was wrong.

I could not convince this person that I was right. I was arguing with a few hundred bits of data on her terminal, and I had lost. A screenful of data is more believable than a fellow person. As a computer scientist, I am familiar with software systems similar to the one used by the library. These systems are not foolproof. There are both errors in the software and errors in data entry that can occur. These errors can corrupt, misrepresent, and distort the validity of the output that one receives. One of my favorite professors of computer science frequently says, "If houses were built like software systems, half the houses would collapse every winter."

Yet, people are so easy to trust a system that tells them the answer. Human beings can no longer be correct if they do not have data from some computer. If I had a film clip from a security camera with me stacking books on the counter, I might have been able to convince the librarian that her system was wrong. I try my best to be a trusting person. I

these systems that we have come to trust as more real than reality are fallible. Although humans have the ability to lie, they are still, in essence, kin to use. They have feelings, emotions, and can find some truth in their minds somewhere. Remember that any computer system that we have right now can be no better than a group of ones and zeros. Humans will always mean more than a computer. In the movie "Sneakers," one of the main characters says, "The world isn't ruled by weapons anymore. It's run by little ones and zeros, little bits of data -- it's all just electrons. It's all about the information." When I saw this movie, this line struck me. It frightens me to imagine a world where information on a computer terminal is more powerful than the thoughts and feelings of a human being. Computer science is incredibly important to me, but I try to keep a perspective that makes this field humane. Computers exist to serve humanity; we do not exist to serve computers. When I returned the library the following week, a different librarian was checking out my books. She said that my account had "difficult patron" attached in a notes field. She deleted it, and said congenially "Here are your books, Mr. Difficult Patron." As I left the library, I realized that there may be some hope. This librarian was more willing to trust the smile on my face to make an opinion about what kind of patron I was. She ignored what her terminal told her, and went with her true human feelings.

Are you experienced?



TAVAKMOX
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty member dispels misleading pay raise claims

Editor:

Your lead article in the 4/12/94 issue of *The Greyhound* -- "Loyola announces 8.5 percent tuition increase" -- contains a statement about faculty salaries that may be misleading. The claim made in the article that "the bulk of the [tuition] increase will fund salaries for faculty and staff" may be interpreted that faculty raises for next year have been set at or near 8.5 percent. This is decidedly not the case. The total budget for faculty salaries will increase just 3.5 percent next year. Further, 0.5 percent was to address the faculty salary inequities between the Sellinger School of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences. Another 0.3 percent was set aside for those faculty members who will be promoted next year. Thus, the average increase for the bulk of Loyola faculty members was only 2.7 percent. Given the projection that an increase in the cost of living is in the vicinity of 3.0 percent, this year's salary raise should not be represented as an extraordinary measure, driving the tuition increase. We are barely keeping up, certainly not

leaping ahead. Thank you for providing the space to clarify an important issue.

Jai P. Ryu
Chairman
Faculty Compensation Committee

Alcohol, Campus Police share blame for broken parking gates

Editor:

How much intelligence does it take to leave well enough alone? Every weekend, I hear the sound of the parking gates snapping and then hitting the ground all because someone thought that it would be "cool" to break one of them. However, it's not cool, it's just stupid. I would expect such behavior from chimpanzees or from the average knuckle-dragging ape which one would find restrained in a zoo, but the future leaders of America have proudly decided to take on the task which the zoo animal could not other wise perform. Those who choose to break down the gates have quite an expensive habit. Since each board can cost \$10 to \$20, the cost adds up. What kind of genius does it take to walk around the gates? It is rather plain that they are there for some purpose other than to be a target for a drunken person's amusement. If you have such great difficulty understanding that breaking the gates is wrong while you're blitzed, then you are indeed a dangerous (or abysmally stupid) individual who should never even be allowed to take a teaspoon of cough syrup, let alone drink a beer. While the blame is born by those who break the gates, some also falls on the shoulders of that mighty force known as the Loyola College Campus Police. By making not even a token effort to stop gate-breakers, they are giving tacit support to them. How do I know this? When it was reported last week that on an average 20 gates are smashed a week, it becomes clear that the Campus Police just don't care. There is one solution to this problem. Someone should put a box of doughnuts by the gates. That would keep at least one officer (perhaps two, depending on the size of the box) in a position to keep the gates secure. If the Campus Police have the slightest regard in this matter, it would be nice if they would show it. It is the duty of both students and Campus Police to keep the common property in decent shape. If the few of you who break the gates can't understand how dumb it is because you have had too much to drink, then do the rest of us a

favor and stay home where you won't present any danger to us or yourself. To those who dispatch the officers of the campus police force, please get a clue. Imagine how few gates would be broken if people feared that they would be caught! On behalf of everyone who respects public property and would prefer not to see it destroyed by drunken revellers, I ask everyone to act responsibly, and if that is too much to ask, I'm sure that your friend in the zoo wouldn't mind sharing his bananas with you.

Pete Byrnes
Class of '94

Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed, doubled-spaced and include the author's name and phone number. If possible, please submit all letters in disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect. Disks will be returned. Letters to *The Greyhound* can be deposited in the green box at the Information Desk in the College Center or in the Opinion envelope on the door of our office, T15 in the basement of Wynnewood Towers.

THE GREYHOUND

Stong Truths, Well Lived since 1927

Wynnewood Towers, Room T4W
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland, 21210-2699
(410) 617-2352
Advertising (410) 617-2867

Ken Brennan, Editor in Chief
Ken Mills, Managing Editor
John Elter, Associate Editor
Kathy Dunn, Tess Woods, News Editors
Colleen Hanrahan, Opinion Editor
Liz Obara, Assistant Opinion Editor
Brenna McBride, Connie Occhetti, Features Editors
Paul McNeely, Christine Sherman, Sports Editors
Lou Whiteman, Layout Director
Elisa Blitz, Assistant Layout Director
Karen Strong, Stephanie Fedick, Joe Schlag, Layout Staff
Laura Auble, Advertising Director
Gabe Ossl, Advertising Layout Director
Steve Lehner, Business Manager



The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the paper.

FEATURES

New alternative album sounds simply 'Swell'

Jason Ordway
Features Staff Writer

Swell, a new band out of San Francisco, Calif., has released an album plainly titled "41." This album is Swell's third full-length album recorded by American Recordings, Inc. Two guitars, bass and drums -- the archetypal rock-band lineup -- get a slight twist with Swell. From the opening to the closing, Swell sets the tone for a mellow, acoustic accompanied style of music.

From the first sounds of Swell, one thinks that they are just another American guitar band trying to make it in a world full of Pearl Jam wannabes. This is surely not the case here. Swell is definitely bulldozing into the future of alternative rock. There is much more within the music of Swell that sets it

apart from other "quick to the top" bands. Freely's vocals somewhat haunt the listener into believing his lyrics. They are set aside by the constant strumming done by an acoustic guitar.

To say that Swell wrote "41" for themselves would seem kind of selfish on their part, but who knows, maybe they are finally exploring what they want to do, and not what others are looking for.

Swell's lineup of songs and alterations in vocals reflect the nature of the bands neighborhood, the rock bottom Tenderloin district. This is evident in Swell's cover and title of the album. The cover and title are from the place where they recorded and practiced for their third album. In the first song on the album entitled, "In the door, up the stairs is that important?" Freely tells all about the recording situation in such a strange and

disgusting part of town.

Swell doesn't necessarily fit in any style of music, but if they are limited to any style of music it would be alternative. Lead singer David Freely's vocals are impressive and bring the entire band together. Swell denies the hard rock of the present and chooses to signify Freely's vocals with the use of acoustic guitar strums. The rise and fall of the rhythm section and electric guitar complement all vocals. Freely's vocals on "41" are twangy with a dry drawl, somewhat like Lou Reed of Sonic Youth. Listening to Freely's mellow voice and sudden crashes of guitar and then immediate acoustic strumming reminds me of things and places that I've never been.

Band members David Freely, Monte Vallier and Sean Kirkpatrick have toured all over Europe including in Germany,

Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

It has been a long trip to the top for Swell beginning in fall of 1989 with the recording of their first album, self-titled. They released their second album, ... Well, in February, 1992. After their second album they were signed by Def American recording artists and given a Euro tour.

Swell's "41" was released on March 22 of this year.

Swell's "41" is an album that can not be heard, but must only be listened to. So go pick it up at your local CD store, turn off all of the lights and close your eyes. Really listen to Swell, don't just turn it on. Try not to envision any of the band members, just try to listen to the music from an up and coming Swell. Swell will definitely be a band to keep an eye on in the future.

Superunknown brings Soundgarden new fame

Kevin Olsen
Features Staff Writer

From the two-ton weight of the bombastic riff that announces "Let Me Down," to the final moody meandering of "Like Suicide," *Superunknown* is Soundgarden's most successfully diverse and adventurous album to date. The follow up to 1991's superb *Badmotorfinger*, an album that had to crawl its way to platinum despite a Grammy nomination, *Superunknown* shows both growth and adherence to the Soundgarden ethic of unique power and prolific songwriting. The result is an album that, as of this writing, rightfully holds the number one spot on the Billboard chart.

Anyone with a clue knows that Soundgarden was the first important band to be signed out of Seattle (Loud Love was released on A&M back in 1989) and the reason why record execs flocked to the fertile scene to sign the likes of Nirvana and Pearl Jam in the first place. But the hype, the marketing, and the double platinum sales of both *Nevermind* and *Ten* overshadowed the gold sales of *Badmotorfinger* and the recognition of Soundgarden's efforts. To say that *Nevermind* and *Ten* aren't excellent or important albums is obviously absurd, but the complexity and cerebral compositions of later were far more original and less likely to receive AOR rotation. The public has had the opportunity to catch up, to say the least, and enjoy what *Superunknown* has to offer.

The reception to *Temple of the Dog* proved that vocalist/guitarist Chris Cornell's songwriting talents were far more reaching and expansive than previously discovered, and songs like the somber "Fall On Black Days" or the Beatle-esque "Black Hole Sun" show the band willing to embrace different stylistic and less-bruited genres. The majesty of "The Day I Tried To Live" has far more to do with the emotional imagery and introspection of *Badmotorfinger*'s "Mind Riot" than the crunch of "Outhouse." And bassist Ben Shepherd's two contributions, "Head Down" and "Hall," are more trippy and Indian-flavored, respectively, than what we've come to expect.

Not that their characteristic power has diminished. Simply press PLAY and the drum beat alone on the first track, "Let Me Down," lets you know things haven't gone soft, though the lyrics might be even more indicative of the fact: "Stretch the bones over my skin/ Stretch the skin over my head/ I'm going to the holy land." There isn't the blatant sonic blast of a "Jesus Christ Pose" or a "Rusty Cage" (the former one of their most imposing and appealingly disruptive tracks) to be found here; the songs on *Superunknown* tend to relentlessly grow on you. The heavy sludge of "Mailman," with drummer Matt Cameron's music and Cornell's ever present lyrical and vocal intensity is almost mesmerizing, especially when

the latter warns, "Hello don't you know me/ I'm the dirt beneath your feet/ The most important fool you forgot to see." "Limo Wreck" has a haunting, Gothic sound accentuated by harmonies, and a narrative that's foreboding and apocalyptic: Tears of the feeble/ Hands of the slaves/ Skins of the mothers/ Mouths of the babes/ Building the towers/ Belongs to the sky/ When the whole thing/ Comes crashing down/ Don't ask me why."

The song is reminiscent of "Slaves and Bulldozers" in both its vocal delivery and its slow, hypnotic effect.

The guitar line that begins "4th of July" seems summoned from the bowels of hell, and the lyrics are similarly ominous: "Down in the hole/ Jesus tries to crack a smile/ Beneath another shovel load." Guitarist Kim Thayil's music to "Kickstand" is a speedy punk romp that wouldn't be out of place on their 1988 Sub Pop release *Ultramega OK*. The metallic thump of "My Wave" leads to a psychedelic bridge and an exhilarating free form coda, an example of the successful mesh of styles. The same approach is found on the title track, where the locomotive drive of the verse and the creepy psychedelico tones of the chorus combine to a stunning, stratospheric effect.

Of course it takes a ridiculous single like "Spoonman" to catch the attention of the majority, but the integrity of this album lies in its whole. Cornell, as always, is in incredible form, his voice and range one of the best and most identifiable in rock today. Shepherd is much more experimental on the bass, while Thayil is clearly stretching the envelope (his solo on "Like Suicide" is one of his finest). And Matt Cameron clearly knows what he's doing behind the drums, both in a creative and cohesive sense. Michael Beinhorn's production has certainly changed their overall sound. Gone is the impressive, solid gloss of Terry Date's work (*Loud Love*, *Badmotorfinger*, "Birth Ritual" from the *Singles* soundtrack) in favor of a more natural and open-ended ambience.

Superunknown is already well on its way in gaining Soundgarden the mass recognition they deserve. They're on the radio, they're on MTV, and the album is selling like hot cakes. Hopefully longtime fans won't be turned off by such acceptance. And hopefully we won't have to wait another three years for the next album.

P.S. Seeing that this is my last *Greyhound* review ever, I'd like to take a personal aside to thank some people: My friends who actually care and have helped me through the tough times, those teachers who've served as both inspiration and guidance, and those great people on the Loyola staff that I had the extreme pleasure of working with these past four years. Y'all know who you are! Thanks for everything. I love you guys. Peace and love....

PERSONALS

BUILT FOR FUN, reliable, economical, loads of personality, loves to travel...

LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS



AND YOUR WHEELS ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL, TOO.

There's a Ford or Mercury Just Like You...
and Your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Has a
Graduation Present to Help Make it Your Own...
• \$400 Cash Back or • a Special Finance Rate*

Personally speaking, what you drive says a lot about who you are. So why not say you're one of the most exciting, fun-loving, even **sensible** people going? In other words, why not say it with a sparty new Ford or Mercury?

Naw's the perfect time to make a personal statement—because the 1994 Ford & Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program** gives you your choice of **\$400 cash back** or a **special finance rate*** when you buy a new Ford or Mercury. Or lease your vehicle and get \$400 cash back!

Plus, Ford Credit can offer qualified applicants pre-approved credit up to \$18,000 or the MSRP, whichever is lower, which could mean no down payment on finance purchases. You may also defer purchase payments for 120 days in most states (excluding Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC).

So take time out to see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer today and ask about the College Graduate Purchase Program. (It's a terrific way to show the world just how smart you really are!)

*Special finance rate alternative and Ford Credit programs not available on leases.

**To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's or graduate degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/94 and 9/30/94. This program is in addition to all other national customer incentives, except for other Ford private offers, including the Young Buyer Program. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some customer and vehicle restrictions apply, so see your dealer for details.



Visit Your Nearest Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealership Today...
or Call 1-800-321-1536 for Details on the College Graduate Purchase Program

THE BEACH,
THE FUN, THE SUN,
& THE CASH!!
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL
THIS SUMMER

AT
THE KITE LOFT
FULL-TIME
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Looking for athletic, personable,
high achievers to assume
responsibility in fun retail.
Excellent pay and extra rewards
to the successful.
6TH STREET & BOARDWALK
OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
FOR APPLICATION CALL:
410-289-7855
APPLY IN PERSON
9AM-5PM

PATRICK: Daytona Beach, Black Eyed Susan,
bad band, Esquire Motel Presidential Suite.
Would like to talk again.
Nissa 608-256-4949

2 NON-SMOKING FEMALE'S WANTED TO
SHARE
3 BEDRM/2 BATH APT WITH GRAD
STUDENT, 10 MINS.
FROM CAMPUS. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS,
PATIO, W/D,
W/W CARPET, POOL, TENNIS CT RENT
\$255 PER PERSON
MOVE IN 6/1. CALL LISA 366-4749. LEAVE
MESSAGE.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Earn up
to \$8,000+
In two months. Room and board! Male or
Female. No
experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext
A5311

WORK IN PARADISE!
Earn up to \$12/hour + tips!
Summer positions at Worldwide destinations
including
Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New
England, etc.
Call for info 1-800-807-5950 ext R5311

FOR RENT - Mount Washington - 1BR,
beautiful deck overlooks yard, immaculate
condition. No pets. \$500 includes heat. Minutes
from Loyola. 384-9000, 922-9251. Prudential
Preferred.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to
\$2,000/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour
companies. Summer & Full-Time employment
available. No exp. necessary. For info, call
1-206-634-0468 ext. C5311

NANNY: FREE "In-House" apartment in
exchange 15 hours w/ky Nanny services-
2 yr. old boy in Guilford-w/within walking
distance. Furnished apt.; private entrance; free
cable; washer/dryer; free utilities; microwave,
etc. Prefer experienced, loving, non-smoker with
car. Call 467-0800.

FEATURES

Miola transcends classroom Shakespeare on the stage

Teacher believes 1960s setting helps students understand play

Karen Kelleher
Features Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert Miola, an English and Latin professor at Loyola College, is exploring the area of drama while appearing in the Charles Street Players' performance of "As You Like It." The play contains a few twists, two of which are that it is set in the 1960s and that teachers are participating.

Miola plays Jacques, a "cynical, witty, melancholy fellow" who is unhappy because he is alone, according to Miola. "It is a great part because Jacques has a lot of good lines," said Miola, expressing his interest and enthusiasm for the play.

One might think that Miola's status as a professor could create an awkward situation in which students feel that teachers participating in the play have the authority that they have in the classroom. However, Miola said this did not happen, and everyone involved was considered equal. "The students run the show completely. They make the decisions," he said. The students did occasionally ask for Miola's advice concerning the interpretation of characters and scenes because of his background, but that was not the reason he was there. "I'm just one of the students," Miola said.

A Shakespeare professor for 15 years, Miola's teaching experience affects how



Robert Miola plays Jacques, one of the Duke's entourage in "As You Like It." Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

he interprets and portrays his character. "I pay attention to the lines and meaning of the words and have a little more to draw on," he said, but he made it clear that like everyone else he, too, had to find his own place with his character and lines.

"As You Like It" marks Miola's acting debut. He became involved because

of his students and his enjoyment of having actors in his classes. He also hoped to learn something about the production aspect of drama. "It's a little different being in the show," Miola said.

Updating the setting of "As You Like It" to the 1960s doesn't affect the play much in Miola's opinion. "Changing the setting is done all the time with

Shakespeare," he said, "but the audience will tell us if the changes work." He believed that the 60s backdrop helped the students have a better understanding of the play to some extent, but he also felt that the decade of flower children and peace is still foreign to many.

Miola obviously enjoyed working with students during this production. "It's great," he said, pointing out the students were full of imagination and laughter. "There is a lot of energy, excitement, and talent in the cast and directors," said Miola, who characterized the play as "promising." If given the opportunity to work with students in other dramatic productions, Miola said he would certainly do it again.

'Romero' deals tactfully with serious issues

Film depicts archbishop's struggle, unrest in El Salvador

Lynn Johnston
Features Staff Writer

Recently a movie came out on video that depicts the unrest that occurred in El Salvador in the early 1980s. This movie is "Romero." It centers around the life of Archbishop Oscar Romero (played by Raul Julia) and how his life is shaped by the focus in El Salvador. Specifically, it focuses on the three years before Romero's assassination.

Romero begins his reign as archbishop by supporting the aristocracy, and then changes his position when he realizes the torture his people are undergoing. It is a personal movie that allows the viewer to feel passion for the characters and the country itself.

"Romero" highlights a few political events that occurred in the early 1980s. It is not too overplayed, so the viewer does

not feel like they are watching a historical movie about El Salvador. It gets deeper into the matter by showing the people involved in the conflict who should not have been, because they were innocent citizens. All is seen through Romero's life.

The best aspect of "Romero" is that it did not present the violence in a graphic manner. There was some violence that had to be shown on screen for impact, so viewers did not think there was none. But, major grotesque violence was done off screen and situations were simply implied. Another good thing is that the action is realistic. During the riots and protests the audience feels like they are there. What makes the audience cringe is the realization that these events actually happened.

The movie was filmed in Mexico City, a setting similar to that of El Salvador. Every situation is vividly real, in part due to the setting. There are contrasting

images of the country in both: open fields of flowers and fields of corpses, quaint houses and ruined buildings, bright blue skies and dark alleyways. This contrast really helps to show the turmoil that engulfed El Salvador.

The acting is just incredible. Wide ranges of emotion are articulated effectively. Julia's performance in "Romero" is one to admire. Through him we see the struggle and change that once pulsed through the archbishop. To compliment Julia are Richard Jordan (who played Fr. Rutilio Grande), Harold Gould (who played Francisco Galea), and Tony Plana (portraying Fr. Morantes).

I would have to recommend "Romero" as a must see movie. The situation that is dealt with is a very serious one, but is handled very tactfully. There is sincerity in the actors and in the action being illustrated. Other movies that deal with this subject matter might not do such a good job.

BSA formal celebrates student success, culture

Gina Seravalli
Features Staff Writer

The Black Students Association (BSA) hosted their first formal on Friday, April 22 at 9:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The formal, organized by Loyola senior Deltonia Shropshire, was planned as a celebration honoring the success of minority upperclassmen.

"I wanted to give black and multicultural students who have elevated to this point in their education a chance to celebrate their accomplishments," said Shropshire. The event had been in the planning for over two months with the help of funding from the department of multicultural affairs, she said.

"I think it's a great idea that BSA decided to host something allowing them to celebrate their culture and heritage in their own way," said Mark Broderick, director of student activities. The Southeast Asian Society as well as the Hispanic Society have hosted events and I'm glad that BSA finally did something for themselves," he said.

The celebration was something that the association organized up and above the other formal Loyola plans; it was not meant to replace them, said Broderick.

Senior Steve Wilson said that Shropshire wanted to organize the formal be-



Steve Wilson, BSA president, comments on the formal Ivanka Gajecy/Greyhound photo

cause she was concerned about the cultural atmosphere at other formals, and wanted something a little more ethnic that the minority could experience and enjoy.

The formal was open to everyone and

although it was geared towards minority students, Shropshire, Wilson and the rest of the association were hoping to attract students from all races interested in helping them celebrate their culture and accomplishments.

God Street Wine impresses at Bohagers

Folk/rock, dead-like band builds excitement for fall album

Marsha O'Connor
Features Staff Writer

On Wednesday night, Bohager's Bar and Grill was moving to the folk rock grooves of a New York band named God Street Wine.

"I really thought the show was great. They [the band] seem to be very comfortable in front of the crowd," said concert-goer Jen Errico.

God Street Wine met about five years ago while they were in college at New York University and Manhattan College. "We just started jamming together and here we are," said vocalist/guitarist Aaron Maxwell. The group toured Baltimore earlier this February at the Eighl By Ten Club, where the fans were spilling out the doors and onto the street. Bohager's served a slightly smaller crowd, where the listeners ranged from devoted fans to people who were curious as to what God Street Wine was. Either way, they left the concert with a deep satisfaction that many live performances seem to lack.

From the opening rhythms of "Nightingale," to their second encore, the crowd enjoyed every moment of the night. God Street Wine dislikes being compared to the "hippie-rock Dead-type" band that many critics seem to liken them to. It's not the music that classifies them as Dead-like, it's the contentment that the fans feel after listening to the group play,

live or out of a stereo.

The band's two recent albums "Bag," and "Who's Driving?" are available in music stores presently and the band awaits a fall release of their new album, their first on a major label, an affiliate of Geffen Records.

"I hadn't even heard of God Street Wine before my housemates bought the CD. Now I can't seem to get enough of them. I guess I like the folkish-rock quality of the music and the story-like

lyrics," said recent fan Lauren Culley.

The group, together for over five years, has a torrid touring schedule, playing five or six nights a week. If you're up for a road trip this weekend, the band is playing Irving Plaza, in New York City. For more information about the band call the Wineline at (914) 762-3697 or write God Street Wine, Spring Valley Road, Ossining, NY. 10562

PRSSA wins community service award

Liz Kaiser
Features Staff Writer

Loyola's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) recently won the Mid-Atlantic District's Community Service Award for work they did on Martha's Place and Harriet's House.

Martha's Place and Harriet's House are homes for battered women, and the PRSSA developed and executed an entire public relations plan for them to get their names established in the area. Neil Alperstein, the faculty advisor for the club, was a great help in the proceedings, according to Eileen Pelrine, the PRSSA's president.

"The national association wants to encourage community service and this award is a product of that," says Pelrine.

"The national association wants to encourage community service and this award is a product of that"

Eileen Pelrine
PRSSA President

of the tribute to her club. Loyola's chapter was given the award at the Mid-Atlantic District Conference (one of nine PRSSA districts in the country), and

PRSSA member Kim Kelly, a junior, was there to accept it on behalf of the club.

Kelly also attended the PRSSA National Assembly Conference in New Orleans last month, where she assisted in voting for the by-laws for the PRSSA Constitution. She is also in the running for next year's president of Loyola's chapter of the PRSSA.

This Wednesday, April 27 the PRSSA is having their monthly dinner with a public relations professional. This month features Karen Fay, an account executive at RM&D, a local advertising agency. The event is scheduled to take place in the Sellinger Lounge.

"It was an honor to win out of all the colleges and universities that submitted entries," Pelrine said of the award.

Chordbusters is here!!!

Saturday, April 30
McManus Theater
Performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

Tickets:
\$4 for students/seniors
\$5 for adults
Tickets go on sale beginning Monday
at the Theater Box Office from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featuring:

Loyola's Belles and Chimes
University of Delaware's Hen Harmonies
University of Maryland's Fox Fox

FEATURES

The people behind the badge and keys: a profile of Campus Police

Mike Grossenbacher
Special to the Greyhound

Four roommates decide that on Friday night they're going to have a party. No big deal, really. They'll just get about five or six cases of beer, tell their friends about it and have some fun. The week goes by very slowly. Tests are taken, papers are written and friends are invited. Friday finally arrives. After class, the four roommates go out and get the beer. They come back and clean their room to make it somewhat presentable.

It's now Friday night, about 11:30 p.m. The party's going great. No one is dead. No one has been raped. No one has poisoned themselves with alcohol -- no one here is stupid. They're just a bunch of young people trying to have a little fun on campus instead of shelling out cash to any one of the many bars scattered in Baltimore.

Someone knocks on the door. No one hears it, so they bang. Someone goes to answer the door. They instinctively look through the little peephole on the door. Their demeanor changes instantly. A painful grimace warps their face, as if they had just bitten into what they thought was an orange but turned out to be a lemon.

Through the hole they see a warped, fish-eyed image of a Loyola College Campus Police officer. He is clad in his green and grey uniform, modeled, ironically, after the school colors. Standing next to the officer is a resident assistant. After an audible collage of slamming closet doors, crackling beer cans and hushed voices, the door is eventually opened, but certainly not in greeting.

It is at this time that the four roommates become angry. They are angry because their friends are going to be asked to leave. The beer, whatever is left of it, will be dumped down the kitchen

sink. They'll be written up by the officer. Later in the following week, someone from Student Life will probably call them for a meeting where they will be assigned some sort of a punishment, like making posters or rolling pennies. The party's over.

Many students at Loyola College, and any college, can probably identify with this story. They identify because they have probably, at one time or another, been one of those four roommates. Getting in trouble isn't fun. Having some fun, and finding it rudely interrupted is even worse.

As a result, many people don't like the figure in the green and grey uniform. Why, exactly did he do it? Doesn't he have anything better to do than bust some party? Aren't they supposed to be here to protect?

Guess what? That guy who knocked on the door probably didn't enjoy doing it anymore than those roommates enjoyed having it done. Employees of the department of public safety at Loyola feel they are misunderstood. Many see a band of 30 officers who roam the campus in grey vans with little green flash bars, in search of parties and illegally parked cars. In reality though, the 55-member department does much more than students and faculty think they do. And they are frustrated by the way they are perceived.

Sixty-four-year-old Steve Tabeling is the director of public safety. He retires in June. He has filled the position for the past nine years. In that time he has seen only one student go to jail. His resume is long. In Baltimore City, he was an investigator for the State's Attorney's Office. He worked as a lieutenant in homicide and narcotics. After his first retirement, he worked in security at Johns Hopkins Hospital and then became chief of police in Salisbury, Md.

You can walk into the east side basement of Wynnewood Towers and see



Greyhound File Photo

Steve Tabeling retires as the director of public safety this June.

that he has an open door policy that, incidentally, does not exclude inquiring journalism majors.

"Look," he says, "here's the image: an illiterate rent-a-cop who's always got mustard all over his tie, who couldn't find a building around here. That's the image, and it's a hard image. And that's the way a lot of students look. Like we're below them."

Public Safety's mission statement reads, "The Loyola College [Public Safety] Department is responsible for the safety of all members of the college community and its guests ... The department acts as its primary goal the protection of the Loyola family and its secondary goal of educating the community in all facets of public safety."

"Public Safety" is an umbrella term that encompasses many different groups that follow the promise above. Wynnewood Towers, located on the west

side of campus, houses Campus Police. The basement corridors lead to the offices of Investigator Brian Kyne, Community Relations Officer Alan Harvey, Fire/Safety Officer Gordon Geller, Tabeling, and a shift supervisors' station. On the east end of Loyola's campus is the Physical Plant, where the department's electronic surveillance operations are conducted.

One function, clearly laid out in the department's statement, is to provide protection by visible exposure. It's hard to walk across the campus without seeing patrol officers, a ratio of one for every 90 students. The officer one may see has gone through a considerable amount of training to be where he or she is. All are registered as First Responders upon receiving first aid training from the state of Maryland. They have been licensed as Special Police through the Baltimore City Police Department -- they

aren't security guards. They are also trained continuously in law, race relations, self-defense, protection of property and other areas. Guidelines in the officer training manual, authored by Tabeling, cover procedures for investigating a number of situations, from telephone abuse to a homicide scene.

"We have one of the best instructors that I've ever had," says Shift Supervisor Edward McNeill, "and that's Mr. Tabeling. Our training program would rival any in the state of Maryland, in my opinion." Every day they are also briefly trained during a half-hour "roll call" session. "They can do anything on this campus that city police can do," says Tabeling, "except they can't carry weapons."

"You don't need a gun at your side," says McNeill. "The most important tool is being visible."

Alan Harvey began working for the department five years ago and became community relations officer last March. He's the guy you might see on campus over near the College Center or in Maryland Hall; the one who always says hello. During the summer you can catch him giving tours of the campus to prospective students and their parents in his free time.

Harvey handles any racially-related incidents reported and acts as a liaison between the department and the college community. He also responds to any complaint and determines if the incident was racially motivated. The incident can be between students or between students and Campus Police.

"We get criticized a lot for stopping black people," says Tabeling. "We stop any people we get a call to stop. That's my job." Both Harvey and Tabeling stress that Campus Police do not stop anyone arbitrarily. "Campuses are changing," says Harvey, "More minorities are coming to campus and it's very important that campus police learn how to deal

with these changes."

Harvey attends racial diversity conferences and seminars with his fellow officers. He has also compiled information about diversity and racial violence and discrimination that he keeps at his desk for reference.

Harvey is also actively involved with those outside the college in the Baltimore City community. "As long as you represent authority, I think it's your responsibility in some type of way to reach out to the community," he says.

Harvey has been in charge of numerous activities that give area high school students exposure to Loyola, such as soccer and lacrosse projects and a sports media group organized for high school students interested in communications.

And how does he feel about the students? "People ask me how many kids I have and I say about 3,000. I hate to see students getting in trouble; that's not what we're here for. We're here as a part of their learning experience. I'm not that much older than the students here and in fact I am a student here, so I definitely want the students to be able to approach me."

Harvey shares a small office on the west side of Wynnewood with Investigator Brian Kyne.

Kyne came to Loyola in 1989. As investigator, he follows up on every incident that occurs, from broken parking gates to sexual assaults. He has held the title since 1990.

"I would say that probably 90 percent of the incidents that happen here are student on student," he says. "If we have more alcohol violations on campus, I have more vandalism, I have more inside assaults ... the more drinking that goes on here correlates to the problems that we have."

Tabeling elaborates on the issue of student crimes. "We have thefts among students now but you're always going to have that because you don't know where

continued p. 8

And you thought you could only afford macaroni and cheese.



Macintosh® LC 475 4/80, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.



PowerBook® 145B 4/80.



Power Macintosh® 6100/60 8/160, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Right now, you could take home one of the country's best-selling personal notebook computers. They're all powerful, easy to use and more affordable than computers* for incredibly low monthly payments. By choosing from the entire Macintosh® line or grab a PowerBook®, the most popular notebook computer. They're all powerful, easy to use and more affordable than computers* for incredibly low monthly payments. By choosing from the entire Macintosh® line or grab a PowerBook®, the most popular notebook computer. They're all powerful, easy to use and more affordable than computers* for incredibly low monthly payments. By choosing from the entire Macintosh® line or grab a PowerBook®, the most popular notebook computer.

The Apple Computer Loan.

ever. It's that simple. So, stop by your Apple Campus Reseller for further information.



Contact Information Services
at 617-5129 or 617-2128
for price and availability information.

FEATURES

Campus Police protest rent-a-cop image, student attitudes

continued from p. 7

these people come from. They might have records, for all we know."

Kyne does know though, that he has seen a decline in such incidents since he began at Loyola over four years ago. He remembers what it was like to be a college student, not long ago.

"I don't have a problem with students laying up in their apartment, drinking," he says, pointing out that he has a problem when drinking leads to more serious things and he is forced to intervene.

Crimes committed by outsiders, people who do not attend Loyola, don't take up as much of his time.

"We're pretty good at getting people who do not belong on this campus."

Kyne believes that the ratio of on-campus violations corresponds to class year as well.

"I can't stand those freshman dorms," he says. "When you intermingle the dormitories with freshmen through seniors you have less incidents. It's a big adjustment for college kids freshman year, but if you have some juniors and seniors there they may take them under their wing and they may learn by example."

Kyne explains that the city police don't have the time to do what he does. He and his department are in constant communication with Baltimore police and surrounding high schools and colleges.

"We have an obligation to protect and to warn you about incidents that occur within a two-mile radius of here," he says. "If we don't do that, we've left ourselves open."

Steve Tabeling has seen his department through many changes as director. They have gone from security guards to special police officers with the power to arrest. He has also seen the college and

surrounding city change, while a law enforcement officer in Baltimore and while attending the school. When asked if there is any one thing about his department that he could change, he replies that there isn't one.

If there is one thing that he and the people who work with him feel they deserve, it is fair treatment. They'll say that being mistreated is a part of law enforcement, that it goes with the job. But it is easy to see that it still bothers them.

"I'm here to help the students, not to hurt them, because if I wanted to hurt students that wouldn't be hard to do because they do a lot of stupid things."

Steve Tabeling
Director of public safety

"I think the biggest thing I'd like to see is some respect... I'd like them to understand what we do and how we do it and that we're not a bunch of ignorant damn slob," Tabeling says. Many people can't believe that some of his officers are pursuing degrees at Loyola.

It would be impossible to argue that Tabeling doesn't practice what he preaches. He is a mentor to students of Adams House, in Charleston's upper courtyard, and recently took them to the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Tabeling gets involved with students because he wants to, not because he has to.

He and Kyne are involved in the Diversion Program, an agreement between Loyola and the state of Maryland. The program goes into effect if a student is arrested for a "minor" crime and the school is contacted. "We had three gentle-

men involved in stealing a 50-pound pumpkin," explains Kyne. "Now that's not a major crime, but it's a crime."

Kyne or Tabeling will look at the paperwork and call the State's Attorney. When the student initially goes to court, they are given a 90-day postponement and the court date is reassigned. The student has those 90 days to fulfill approximately 20 to 40 hours of community service, mandated through the Diversion Program. If the work is completed properly, the charges against the

individual are dropped. The only thing the student loses is \$30. This money pays for the paperwork they fill out to get their records expunged.

"We know they're not going to put them in jail," explains Kyne. "We know they're not going to give them any probation, so why not work something out where we save the kid's career and keep him out of the system and save the taxpayers a little bit of money?" he says.

The program works with the city of Baltimore and surrounding counties. This means that people outside of the school will sometimes be sent there to fulfill their hours. The program only works though, if the crime is excusable. "If you do something that's irrefutable, then what can we do for you?" says Kyne. "If you go selling drugs out there on the street then there's not much I can

do for you -- not that I condone the theft of a 50-pound pumpkin."

Is the department required by some kind of federal law to participate in this program? Not at all. "The thing is, we don't have to do this," says Kyne, "but we choose to do it... it's good P.R. for the school and if nobody gets in the system, they don't know that we do this. It's not something we advertise."

Tabeling states his philosophy simply: "I'm here to help the students, not to hurt them, because if I wanted to hurt students that wouldn't be hard to do because they do a lot of stupid things. I believe what Father Sellinger always said was that we're supposed to be part of the students' education. And we can be a bigger part if the students would let us."

But many students do not want Campus Police to be a part of their education.

Tabeling describes a big turnover rate among officers. Kyne says, "What we've found is that ex-police officers from Baltimore City and Baltimore County have a very hard time adapting to this because if these kids would do something to them out on the street like that, they'd throw them down and lock them up. We're in the business of getting people college degrees here, not locking them up."

Do the officers really get that upset? "Listen, how would you like somebody to spit in your face?" says Tabeling. "How would you like somebody to throw beer on you? How would you like to be

hit in the eye with a beer bottle cap? How would you like to be black and called a nigger? How would you like to be one of our officers and just called a stupid bastard? Or have some young girl tell you to go 'F' yourself?"

He admits that some of his officers tell him that he doesn't pay them enough to be treated the way students treat them. He feels that many people come to college and expect to be free of authority.

Edward McNeil works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. He has worked at Campus Police for 17 years, seeing the staff increase threefold. Technological improvements have gone through the roof. "I was a boy when I first came here," he says. "A young man can come in and make a career out of this."

McNeil tries to explain that the people who make up the Department of Public Safety consider themselves part of the Loyola family. "If a kid gets hurt," he says, "believe me, it hits home here for all of us -- we feel it."

He recalls when a student last year, Craig Gioffre, committed suicide. "When we came in and heard it, we were drained; I mean that... really... messed up my day. I'm like, 'Jesus Christ'."

"Our whole goal is to make this college as safe as we can," says McNeil, "and I think we're doing a very good job of it... I don't want anybody patting me on the back because I get paid to do this, but don't look at us like we're just a bunch of party busters."

noisy

pudding

Chris Bleikardt

I've Seen Everything

Once again the time of year has come when you just don't feel like going to class. The sun is bright, the temperature lingers in the low 70s, and getting tan becomes a higher prerogative than getting straight A's in all of your classes. Spring is the time when new life sprouts after a long harsh icy winter. The sun replenishes all that the cold weakened in its path. It's a very special time of year. Everything in the sun's rays is reenergized. So why does it make us so lazy?

Well, this boost of energy causes us to become drained a lot faster. I don't have any scientific data to back this theory up, but that's how I see it. I think I read it on the back of one of those thirst-quenching drinks I gulped down last week. You know, the atomic green and red powerades that are so incredibly drinkable that I think the company should start paying me for all the free endorsements I've given their product.

So you want to stay outside but you're supposed to go to class. Well, many clever teachers are doing what they do in those beer commercials, when the girls want to watch diving and the guys want to watch sumo wrestling -- they combine the two activities. In the beer commercial, they end up hitting the TV and watching sumo diving, which demonstrates the water displacement theory and hence a highly comical effect when a fat guy goes through the pavement on the bottom of the pool. So these teachers decide to have class outside. Great idea, huh?

Yeah. We get to sit on the freshly cut grass and absorb the sun's beams and watch potentially Lyme disease-infected ticks crawl up the teacher's shirt sleeve. It reminds me of the Saturday Night Live skit called "The President has Mustard on his Chin," where the President discusses foreign policy with his Cabinet, but no one can concentrate on what he is saying because he has a big glob of mustard on his chin from his lunch. Nobody wants to be the one to tell him and make him look like a fool, so they all just stare at it. Situations like this get very distracting.

We don't have to worry though because school is winding down to a close. Pretty soon, we'll be able to put this year behind us, but hopefully we won't forget what it has all meant to us. Our four years at Loyola are going to be remembered as some of the best years of our lives. We are all very lucky to have this beautiful and well-respected school in Charm City, and may it be the most important stepping stone to the level of maturity that you will attain throughout your professional and personal lives.

Since I will be graduating, this is the last "Noisy Pudding" to appear in The Greyhound. I encourage anybody who is brave enough to fill my shoes. The student newspaper is a forum for ideas that Loyola students have, and I think it's important that you do express yourselves in any way that you feel is appropriate. Without breaking the law, of course. At least not blatantly. We are all entitled to be ourselves, but we also must be tolerant of other peoples' expressions of themselves. We are all unique, but we must find a common bond, and hopefully you all will or have found this at Loyola. And if you do, you will find that we all fit together to form quite a handsome community.

It would be remiss of me not to mention the people who allowed me to babble away in this space for 600 or 700 words each week. I thank Rudy Miller for getting me this gig, and everyone at The Greyhound, who do such a wonderful job each week pulling together a newspaper that we can all be proud of. I would also like to thank all of my writing professors, especially Dr. Murray, for laughing along with me each week. As for the rest of you, (Shepe, Ted, Chris, Frank, Pat, Ed, Billy G., John, Dave, Julie, Kathy, Mary, Maureen, Karen, et. al.) a special thanks for inspiring me to realize that the world works in mysterious ways. And without all of you, the Readers, "Noisy Pudding" would still be just a garage band in Rockville.

As the late great Richard M. Nixon said when he resigned from the presidency, "I'm outta here..."

Spring Break Outreach Scenes



Joanie Lewandowski, Mindy DeGennaro, and Ami Shreck (left to right) painted more than just walls in Dungannon, Va.



Bedding quarters were lively in this shot from Dungannon, Va.

West University Parkway Apartments

IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

\$0 Security Deposit for qualified applicants

Rent Starting at \$395.00

Efficiency, 1 & 2 BR Available

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

- Convenient location
- Elegant hardwood floors
- Bus line at your door
- and mini-blinds
- Spacious floor plan
- Laundry facility
- Private parking
- Small pets welcome

****CALL PAT 467-8736****

M-F 9-5 S-S by appt.

located at the corner of 40th St. & W. University Parkway

JOE PESCI

BRENDAN FRASER

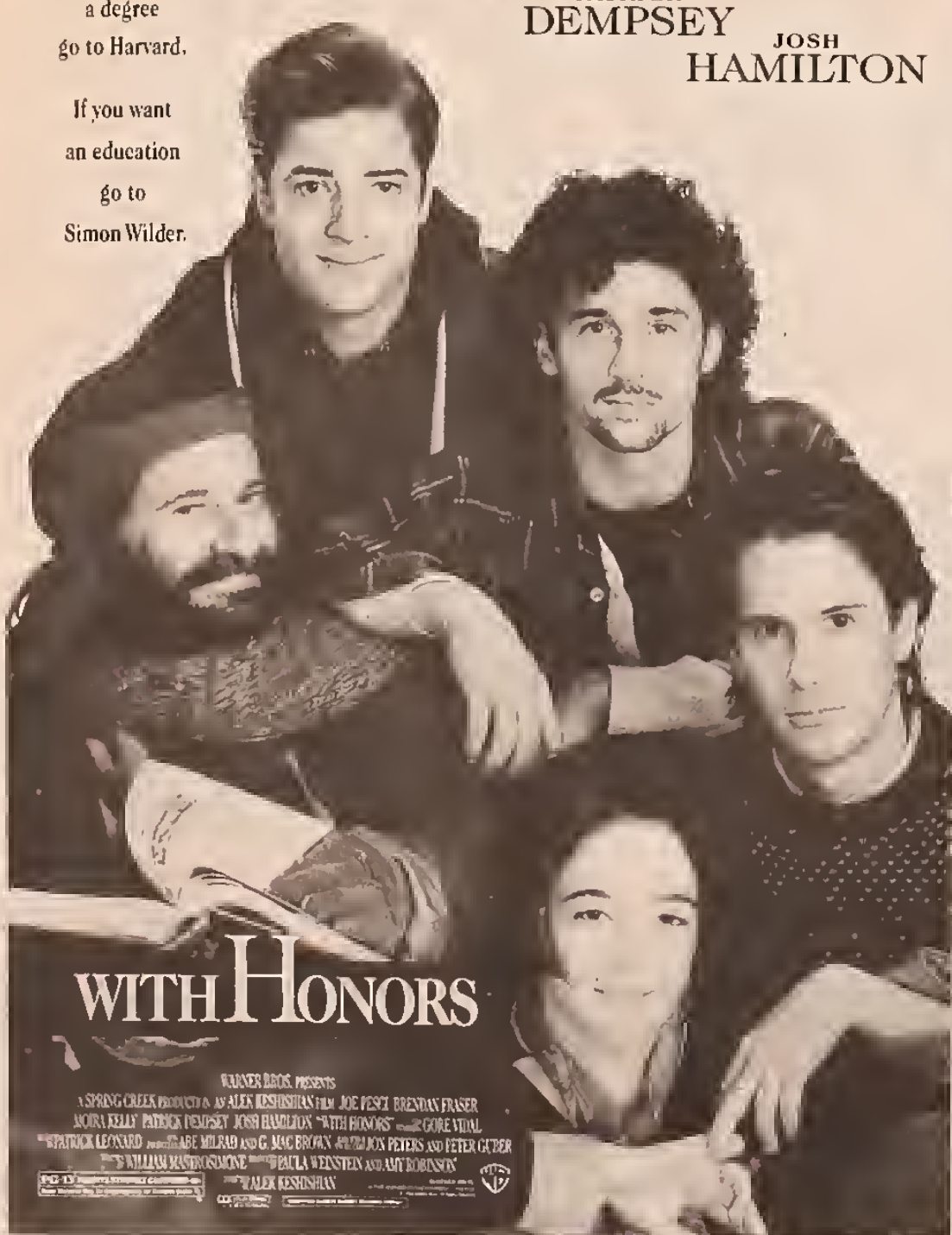
MOIRA KELLY

PATRICK DEMPSEY

JOSH HAMILTON

If you want
a degree
go to Harvard.

If you want
an education
go to
Simon Wilder.



WITH HONORS

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A SPRING CREEK PRODUCTION A FILM BY ALEX KESHISHIAN
JOE PESCI BRENDAN FRASER
MOIRA KELLY PATRICK DEMPSEY JOSH HAMILTON
"WITH HONORS" GORE VITAL
PATRICK LEONARD
MUSIC BY GABRIEL YARON
EDITED BY GABRIEL YARON
PRODUCTION DESIGNER PAUL W. WEINSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PAUL W. WEINSTEIN AND AMY ROBINSON
PRODUCED BY ALEX KESHISHIAN
WRITTEN BY ALEX KESHISHIAN
DIRECTED BY ALEX KESHISHIAN

Starts Friday, April 29th

SPORTS

Women's lacrosse falls to fourth-ranked Virginia

Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

The Cavaliers of Virginia, ranked fourth in the nation, visited Curley Field and the top ranked Loyola women's lacrosse team this past Thursday. The Greyhounds, undoubtedly the hottest Division I women's lacrosse team in the country, had just come off a three-game sweep of the CAA Tournament. They had shown their confidence in coming back to beat sixth ranked William and Mary, taking the title and raising their season record to 15-0.

Loyola was handed its first defeat by Virginia with a final score of 12-9. Sherri Greer of UVA dominated the game with six goals and one assist.

At the 15:23 mark of the first half, Virginia led 5-3. The Greyhounds outscored the Cavaliers for the remainder of the half, going into the lockerroom at halftime with a 7-7 tie. Jeanne Harrington and Mandy Lewis each scored in the final 15 seconds of the half to earn the tie.

Virginia shot out of the blocks after



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

The top ranked Greyhounds could not escape from Virginia on Curley Field.

intermission, quickly scoring the first two goals of the second half. Lewis knocked one in for Loyola at the 21:19

mark to put the score at 9-8.

Virginia then held the Hounds scoreless for a very forgettable 21 minutes.

That scoreless stretch was too much for Loyola to overcome, and the game ended with UVA on top.

Tricia Grant, Harrington and Lewis each had two goals, while Tara Kramer chipped in with one goal and one assist in the losing cause. Goalie Linda Ohrin had 12 saves.

This loss may truly have been a positive thing for the Lady Hounds. Now with the pressure of the unbeaten streak lifted, Loyola can concentrate on its meeting with in-state rival Maryland on April 26.

*Hey Hounds,
Good luck in the
tournament!
From all of us at
The Greyhound.*



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

The Rugby team concluded its season with visiting Holy Cross this past Saturday. The A Side won 54-10, and B Side won 15-0.

Athletic awards presented

On Sunday, April 24, the Loyola College athletic department held their Athletic Awards Banquet.

The following is a list of winners from the ceremony:

Men's MVP's

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Basketball | not chosen |
| Cross Country | Jason Lonie |
| Golf | Tom Lewandowski |
| Lacrosse | Mall Dwan |
| | Tim McGeeney |
| Soccer | Zach Thornton |
| Tennis | Ted McCarthy |

The John R. Mohler Award is presented annually by the Loyola College Alumni Association to a senior male student athlete who has excelled in the areas of athletics, scholarship and character. The 1994 winner is swimmer Edward Hultgren.

The Unsung Hero Award goes to a male and female student athlete whose hard work and determination helped improve the Loyola intercollegiate athletics program. The 1994 recipients are Chris Evans of the men's swimming team, and Michele Meyer, a letterwinner on the women's lacrosse and soccer teams.

The Medal of Merit is awarded to two Loyola student athletes who have combined academics and athletic excellence during their years at Loyola. The 1994 winners are men's lacrosse goaltender Tim McGeeney and basketball's Patty Stoffey.

The Leadership Award, presented annually by the department of military science, recognizes two student athletes who display the qualities of integrity, enthusiasm, initiative, leadership and physical and moral courage. The 1994 recipients are Ted McCarthy of tennis and Betsy Given, standout on the soccer and lacrosse teams.

The Loyola Greyhound Club Scholarship is given to a deserving undergraduate student athlete who has excelled academically and athletically. This year's winner is Ted McCarthy, tennis.

The Lefty Reitz Memorial Scholarship is presented to the student athlete who exemplifies commitment to athletic, academic and community service ideals. The 1994 recipient is soccer's Mike Konopaski.

The Student Service Award is presented to the Loyola student who has made significant contributions to the athletic community. The 1994 winner, Michele Palmer, has devoted countless hours of service to the athletic department.

Women's MVP's

| | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Basketball | Patty Stoffey |
| Cross Country | Jessica Smith |
| Lacrosse | Tricia Grant |
| Soccer | Lynn Tasea |
| Swimming | Jane Bozza |
| Tennis | Meggan Wilson |
| | Bridget Lambert |
| Volleyball | Kim Colavito |
| Cheerleading | Jennifer Rzepiennik |

The Ernest Lagna Award is given annually by the Varacalle Family to a senior female student athlete who has achieved both a strong academic standing as well as significant athletic accomplishment. The 1994 winner is Lynda Lohsen, who stars on both the soccer and lacrosse teams.

ATTENTION MATES

Work on Baltimore's

Water Taxi

(or Paddle Boat Dock)

Spring, Summer, Fall

Great Job--Flexible Hours

Call Cammie Kirstel (410) 563-3901

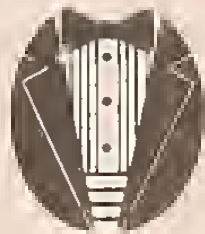
TECHNICAL SUPPORT POSITION

Computer Science or Information Systems majors. Seeking individuals with programming skills in a PC environment. Knowledge of Word Processing, DB's, Spreadsheets, DOS, Comm. Software preferred. Open to all students. Full-time summer position may extend into following school year as a part-time position. Must provide own transportation, position located near BWI airport. Fax (410) 765-1626 or send resume to:

JBD Associates
700 Rainbow Garden Ct.
Edgewood, MD 21040

GAMBERDELLA FORMAL WEAR

30 W. Pennsylvania Avenue
Towson, Maryland 21204
(410) 828-0707



- Featuring Christian Dior Tuxedos
- Classic Styles and Accessories For Your Prom and Wedding Needs
- Rentals and Sales

"Rebuild My Church"

God's call to St. Francis of Assisi...

...and perhaps God's call to YOU!

What do you say?

1-800-YES I WILL

(1-800-937-4945)

...to talk about becoming a
CONVENTUAL FRANCISCAN FRIAR

Vocation Office
12290 Folly Quarter Rd
Ellicott City, MD 21042-1499

Sports Commentary:

Students should take the time to give their teams a hand

Mark McKenzie
Sports Staff Writer

Where and what is a Loyola athletic fan? Surely you have seen them -- they pack the stands week after week, game after game. Green and grey faces paint the stands. Echoing out onto Cold Spring Lane, fans stop in awe as they hear the deafening countdown 5, 4, 3, 2, 1... Ye - silence!

Who am I kidding -- nobody ever ritually attends athletic events at Loyola! To be blunt -- as a school we're boring! Prior to coming to Loyola, four guides and administrators bragged about the ideals of unity and the spirit of the evergreen campus. Students fill the bleachers for every lacrosse game, basketball games fill to almost capacity, soccer -- forget about it you can't even find a seat, they said. Well to tell you the truth except for a few brief shining moments I have yet to experience this spirit. Have you?

Five -- let me say that again -- five Loyola varsity sports are most likely going to make an appearance in the NCAA tournament. But where are you Greyhounds? I sure as hell don't see or hear you, and I doubt our teams hear you either. Think about it, Loyola athletics are on the rise and for the most part our students won't even jump on the bandwagon. Women's basketball has Patty Stoffey, the second leading scorer in the country; yet, average attendance per game was about 100 people. Men's basketball performs a

360 degree turnaround and except for York Road after they won the MAAC's, one would never have known they ever had. Men's soccer ranks 15th in the nation by the end of the season and reaches the sweet 16, but tickets were not hard to come by. Now let's not forget about lacrosse, the men and women both have been ranked number one in the country, but unless it's against UNC, Virginia, or Syracuse, we can't even sell out a game. I'm sorry Greyhounds -- we're PATHETIC!

Not many schools can say they had five NCAA Division I tournament teams in one year -- especially a school of our size. Villanova -- no. Georgetown -- no. Notre Dame -- no. But Loyola has accomplished this task. We need to support our team and make some noise. I don't know, maybe it's me, but did you ever notice lacrosse games are dead silent unless a goal is scored -- where's the craziness? Schools like UNC, Purdue, Duke, and even Villanova, have fans waiting in line overnight for tickets to games, and at little Loyola, students receive tickets for free -- that's right free, no cover charge, and still students do not attend on a regular basis.

All over campus people complain that there is nothing to do on campus. Well, I disagree. But it is up to you to make the difference. Thanks to the Greyhounds sports teams for your continued determination, and congratulations to all those who do attend.

Note: The views expressed in this column, as with all sports commentaries, do not necessarily represent the views of the entire Greyhound staff.

Roland Park Vision Services

Dr. Bruce Hyatt, Optometrist

25% off

all CONTACT LENS SOLUTION

10% off

a complete pair of EYEGLASSES
or CONTACTS

Student or Faculty ID required

- Same Day or Emergency Lab service
- Sports vision and Visual Therapy

Open Saturdays

CALL 243-8884

409 W. COLDSPRING LANE

take Kaplan and get
a higher score...



More students take Kaplan's courses every year than any other test prep company's.

Call us today to find out why.

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question

SPORTS

Orangemen run down #1 Hounds

Men's team rebounds against Delaware, 16-12

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The number one ranked Loyola men's lacrosse team, who jumped ahead of the rest of the nation with an 8-0 start, was finally run down by the defending national champion and fourth-ranked Syracuse Orangemen 16-10 in the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, New York on Tuesday night.

The Greyhounds made their first-ever trip to Syracuse as the only undefeated team in NCAA Division I lacrosse but fell to the host Orangemen, who have also been on a tear of late, posting six straight victories. The Loyola-Syracuse matchup has become one of the best rivalries in collegiate lacrosse in recent years, mainly because the two schools have consistently been in the upper crust of the national rankings every year. In fact, since the beginning of the 1988 season, the Orangemen are the only team to post a better record, 87-9, than the Greyhounds, who have gone 66-19 in that seven-year span. The latest chapter of this rivalry did not disappoint the 8,854 fans under the Dome Tuesday night.

The Orangemen took control of the game from the opening faceoff. After opening up the game with four unanswered goals, Syracuse appeared focused to gun down the nation's best team in a blowout. Yet, Loyola would not be number one if it didn't have a few guns in its arsenal as well.

With 2:40 left in the first quarter, Loyola junior defenseman Matt Dwan introduced the ball to the back of the Syracuse net off a feed from classmate Zach Thornton to put the Greyhounds on the scoreboard. Then, 3:52 into the second quarter, Loyola senior Derek Radebaugh received a pass from junior Del Halladay and rifled a shot home to bring the Hounds to within two, 5-3.

While Loyola was fighting back, the Orangemen reloaded their guns and then came out shooting with four straight goals to close out the first half with a 9-3 lead.

At the start of the third quarter, Syracuse's Jim Morrissey emptied the

last shot of the Orangemen's five-goal clip into the Loyola net for a 10-3 advantage.

The shootout continued as Greyhound attackmen Kevin Lutz and Halladay answered with goals for Loyola to cut the Syracuse lead to 10-5.

Then it was Syracuse's turn again. Orangeman Dave Signor, Morrissey, and Dom Fin, who earned game-high scoring honors with four goals and two assists, regained control of the game for 'Cuse with consecutive goals for the biggest lead of the game, 13-5.

That's when Loyola's Halladay, the team's third-leading scorer this season with 15 goals and 13 assists, took it upon himself to breathe life back into the Greyhound attack. The former member of the Under-19 Canadian National Team

With the Delaware win, the Greyhounds improved to 9-1 on the year.

rattled off three straight goals on assists from senior Sean Heffernan, the team's leading scorer, sophomore Brian Baeso, and freshman Kevin Haynes. Halladay's outburst brought the score to 13-8 just 2:29 into the final quarter.

The final twelve minutes were crucial, and Syracuse proved why they're the reigning national champions. First, at the 5:36 mark, Orangemen Roy Colsey, who did his fair share of damage to the Loyola defense with two goals and two assists, gave a pass to Fin who finished the play with Syracuse's 14th goal of the night.

Loyola senior Mfon Udo and Lutz answered with twine-ticklers to make the score 14-10 with just 2:22 remaining in the game.

But the Orangemen responded by firing up the last two bullet shots of the game and recorded the upset, 16-10.

Inside the numbers, Greyhound goalkeeper Tim McGeeney had a sensational game with 21 saves, but Syracuse goalie Alex Rosier stole the show with 27 denials.

Loyola dominated the faceoffs, winning 20 of 29 attempts in the game, but the shots (53-52 Syracuse) and ground balls (59-57 Loyola) were exemplary of the equality of play.

Halladay walked away with a Greyhound-best four goals and one assist, while Lutz had two goals and Baeso added a goal and an assist.

On April 24, the Greyhounds travelled to Delaware to face the number-13 ranked Fighting Blue Hens.

Loyola jumped out to a 4-0 lead at Delaware stadium before Delaware scored its first goal just before the end of the first quarter.

The Greyhounds came back with two goals to start the second 15 minutes of action and increased their lead to 6-1.

The Fighting Blue Hens lived up to their name as they fought back to score five of the next six goals of the game before halftime, cutting the Loyola lead to 7-6.

After the intermission, Coach Dave Cottle's Greyhounds came out recharged and ran off four straight goals to go up 11-6 with 6:04 remaining in the third quarter.

Entering the last quarter of play, Delaware had narrowed the gap to 13-9. But the Greyhounds came back strong again on three goals from Heffernan, Halladay, and Thornton to push the lead up to 16-9.

Delaware finished with three goals but came up short as Loyola earned a 16-12 victory.

The Greyhounds improved to 9-1 on the year as Delaware dropped to 7-4.

Junior Zach Thornton had a career-high five goals on the afternoon to lead the Loyola attack. Heffernan finished with two goals and four assists while Baeso and Halladay each added three goals apiece.

The Greyhounds now set their sights on a April 30 contest with Georgetown at Curley Field.

Golf team scores impressive outings

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's golf team has spent the month of April getting back on track. After a mediocre outing at the Navy Invitational early in the month, the golfers proved, according to Head Coach Dr. Michael Ventura, that "there is no dog in these Greyhounds".

"They are not going to dog it; they are going out to do their best," said Ventura.

The Greyhounds heeded their coach's words as the team bounced back to post strong showings at the Bryce/James Madison Golf Classic and the Penn State Invitational. These journeys are preparation for the Regional Finals at the end of the season.

"We are in contention to represent the second District in the Regional Finals because of these recent outings," said Ventura.

The Navy Invitational found Loyola in an unfamiliar position. In almost every outing, the team can be expected to finish in the top five; the Navy match found Loyola struggling in the middle of the pack. The Greyhounds finished 12 in the 22 team field.

"We didn't play our game but this happens every once in awhile," said Ventura on the tournament.

Although Navy was a disappointment, the team began to regain its composure at the Bryce Classic on April 2 and 3. Here, the Hounds won a tiebreaker with Delaware to finish fifth out of the 15 competitors on the 71 par course.

Senior captain Tom Lewandowski, Justin Hibey and Bryan Lebedevitch all ended up tied for eighteenth in the individual standings with scores of 154.

Then, on April 16 and 17, Loyola competed at the Penn State Tournament. The Greyhounds placed an impressive third among 18 highly competitive teams. Loyola's total team score was 927-12 shots under the score of the next closest finisher, Youngstown State.



Tom Lewandowski is a part of Loyola's award winning golf team.

"The Penn State outing gave us much encouragement since everyone played well in extremely adverse conditions," said Ventura.

The weather conditions were a factor as the teams were faced with swirling winds and a 40 degree temperature drop over two day tournament. Yet, the Greyhounds came away almost unscathed as Lewandowski, Lebedevitch and sophomore Keith Rymer finished tied for thirteenth place overall with scores of 233 in the 54 holes of golf. Lebedevitch shot a 73 in the third round of play, just two over par; but every golfer's score was significant in the match.

"I couldn't pick fellows who played extremely well because every one of them was important," Ventura said. "It was the epitome of a team effort."

Now the team looks ahead to the Eastern Championships on April 30 and May 1. This tournament is another step on the road to the Regionals. Four teams from each region of the country are picked to compete in the Regional Finals based on their performances from both the fall and spring seasons; then the winners of these finals advance to the Nationals.

Loyola is a top candidate to be selected for the Regionals because of its strong play this past fall. In the fall portion of the season, the Greyhounds were the winners of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship and the St. John's Tournament. Coach Ventura hopes that these wins in the early part of the season combined with the team's recent successes will enable them to finish the spring season strong. Other likely competitors for the Regions include Penn State, Princeton and Army.

"We got off to a fast start in the fall with the MAAC and St. John's wins, and we have slipped somewhat in the spring," said Ventura. "But we are ready to play and we know what we have to do."

Now the Greyhounds are focused and determined—look for an exciting season finale.

A reminder:

The first rounds of the Men's and Women's 1994 N.C.A.A. Lacrosse Championship begin on May 14.

Faculty react to basketball successes

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

What do Loyola, Navy, Texas Southern and Liberty all have in common?

These schools had virtually unknown men's basketball programs that made it to the Big Dance, the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament. These teams were given a shot, however slim it may have been, at coming out on top of the 64-team field.

On the Loyola campus, we saw the men's team rebound from a 2-25 record in the '92-'93 season to a 17-13 record for the '93-'94 campaign. Loyola won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship, thereby receiving an automatic bid to the National Tournament. The Loyola women's team also had its share of success. After finishing the '92-'93 season second in the MAAC, the team came back to take the conference trophy and enter its first-ever NCAA Tournament.

It is easy to see the impact the success of the basketball programs had on the student body. Pep rallies, gatherings at local bars and positive basketball talk all became a part of campus life for awhile. Everyone was saying Loyola finally "felt like a real college".

But is this what a real college is? In the aftermath of March Madness, the rallies have subsided, and the signs have been

taken down. Now this traditionally respected learning institution must accommodate a newly respected athletic program.

For most faculty members at Loyola, this connection provoked two different arguments. Some believe a link between athletics and academics is vital; others see no connection at all.

"A winning sports tradition means corruption, and I am not anxious to see us headed in that direction," said Dr. Daniel McGuinness of the writing/media Department.

McGuinness' view may seem extreme, but unfortunately, cheating is a commonly used tactic in the athletic departments of some renowned colleges. Some schools give athletes special treatment or change the grades of athletes to ensure their eligibility. It is this type of corruption that McGuinness wants to avoid.

Both Dr. Heather Thomas and Dr. Stephen Fowl are not as pessimistic. They see that this winning tradition can be utilized to attract better students and bring positive notoriety to the school.

"If we have recognition, we get better students," said Thomas.

"We can strive for an athletic tradition without distorting the major mission of the school," said Fowl.

But still some teachers tend to agree with McGuinness' viewpoint. Dr. Neil Alperstein of writing/media said, "Loyola prides itself on liberal arts education, and

there is no relationship between this and big time sports."

Yet, it seems Loyola students and athletes have been able to successfully link the two. Of all the teachers interviewed, none reported any irregular drops in attendance or late assignments due to the excitement generated from March Madness.

"I am struck by what good students the athletes I have taught here are," said sociology professor, Dr. Barbara Vann. "They are not your stereotypical athletes."

Other professors hold divided opinions about whether athletics on college campuses can be a help or a hindrance. "Athletics are something people need, but sports are such a commodity that they could be seen to be more important than learning," said Dr. Irmgard Scherer, professor of philosophy.

"A winning tradition makes school enjoyable, but we should not dip our standards of education," said history professor, Dr. Thomas Pegram.

Whether there is a connection or not, athletics are here to stay on Loyola's campus and the campuses throughout the United States as well. The relationship between sports and academics is a vital one because in the words of Dr. Rodney Stump, professor of marketing, "A winning sports tradition is consistent with Loyola's philosophy of developing well-rounded individuals."

the WORD

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

Last column, lots to say, not much space. Let's get back to the second half of the 1994 Word Baseball Preview Spectacular.

In the NL East, clubs like the Mets, Marlins and Expos have really improved themselves, and Philly showed us last year how good they can be. But a very unfortunate thing happened over the winter to these ballclubs: The Atlanta Braves moved into their division. The Braves are like the Blue Jays. They don't rebuild, they reload. They lose Gant, Nixon and Olson, yet somehow upgrade their talent level. Rookies Ryan Klesko, Tony Tarasco and Javy Lopez all look like future studs, and "Ncon Deion" finally gets to play centerfield everyday. They have an all-star pitcher on hill every night, and they have Blausen, Pendleton, McGriff and Justice to wreak havoc on National League pitching all summer. The Phillies might slip into the playoffs as a wildcard, but the rest of this division will struggle just to remain within 15 games of first place.

The Central is wide open, but if Cincinnati can get any kind of pitching, their lineup should be enough to carry them to the playoffs. Houston and St. Louis have nice, balanced, young ballclubs, but not enough firepower to catch the Reds. The Cubs will have to wait another year at least to finally win another World Series because of having the dubious distinction of owning the worst pitching staff in the major leagues. The Pirates are the Washington Bullets of baseball, just an incredibly huge bore.

The NL West is sort of like the NL East, it was locked up on opening day. San Fran is back from last year's folding, and they're pissed. It must have hurt just a tiny bit last year when the Giants won 103 games but still were second to the Braves. This year, the Braves have moved, and the futile efforts of the Dodgers, Rockies and Padres will not be enough to stop this talented and determined team. By the way, Barry Bonds is the Michael Jordan of baseball. He is that good.

In the NBA and NHL playoffs, I'm in a New York state of mind. The Rangers look like they have finally found the correct mix of players and coaching staff to break the 54-year curse. Going into Sunday's Game 4 of their first round matchup with the Islanders, they had out-scored their long-time rivals 17-1. In the past, they would let lesser ranked teams push them around and intimidate them. But Coach Mike Keenan has instilled a fiery attitude that has this team, and its fans, believing they can win. It will be the Rangers and the Maple Leafs for Lord Stanley's Cup.

The NBA is a crap shoot. With Jordan out of the picture, any one of seven teams could take the crown, including the back-to-back-to-back Chicago Bulls. However, I think the Knicks will turn on the D and ride Patrick Ewing all the way to the finals. Pippen is too inconsistent, Manning is not enough of a leader, and Shaq and the Magic are just too young. In the West, Seattle, Phoenix, San Antonio, Houston and Utah will have an all out war for the finals. If Seattle can come out of this pack, no team in the East will stop them from going all the way. But, if one of the other teams squeak in, Manhattan could be hosting two victory parades.

I'd like to thank the Greyhound for letting me share my opinions with you every week, and I'd like to thank all three of my readers. Over the summer, you might experience a touch of WWS ("Word" Withdrawal Syndrome). Don't worry, "The Word" will be back in the fall with the legendary 1994 Word NFL Preview Spectacular.

Weekly Calendar

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Tues., April 26
Loyola vs. Maryland
3:30 p. m.

BASEBALL

Tues., April 26
Loyola vs. Hopkins
7 p. m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., April 30
Loyola vs. Georgetown
Curley Field
2 p. m.

Thurs., April 28
Loyola vs. Essex C. C.
7 p. m.

All home baseball games are played at Harford Community College.

GOLF

Sat., May 7
Loyola vs. Johns Hopkins
Curley Field
2 p. m.

April 30-May 1
Loyola at
Eastern Invitational

News & Notes

- The women's lacrosse club raised its record to 5-1 with a blowout win over Maryland club team, 20-8.

- The Loyola, Iona, Manhattan and Fairfield crew teams competed in the MAAC Rowing Championships this past weekend in Manhattan. The Women's Varsity Four took a first place finish, as did the Men's Novice Four. The Mixed Varsity Eight placed second, and the Men's Varsity Four picked up third

- This past Saturday, the Club Baseball team posted a victory over Rutgers' club, 18-12.